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Presenting—our top 10 players!

Mike Johnson's list of Australia's top 10 players (in no particular order), with their domestic and overseas transfer fees.

	Australia	Overseas
Ken Boden.....	\$20,000	\$50,000
Gary Cole.....	\$50,000	\$200,000
John Yzendoorn.....	\$40,000	\$120,000
Mark Jankovic.....	\$50,000	\$150,000
Peter Sharne.....	\$45,000	\$140,000
Eddie Kruscic.....	\$45,000	\$150,000
Jim Hermon.....	\$20,000	\$20,000
Tony Henderson.....	\$25,000	\$80,000
Steve Perry.....	\$20,000	\$80,000
Martyn Crook.....	\$25,000	\$120,000

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WATSON, BANNON

Joe Watson of Sydney City beat Vince Bannon of South Melbourne Hellas into second place in our Yugoslav Airlines Player of the Year award by the narrowest of margins.

Watson finished .001 of a point ahead of Bannon, with Martyn Cook of West Adelaide in fourth place.

The winner, as announced last week, is Brisbane Lions sweeper Jim Hermon.

In the list below, the leading ratings are broken down to three decimal points. The rest are rounded off to the nearest tenth.

DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE. WE WILL PUBLISH OUR 1980 TEAM OF THE YEAR IN A DOUBLE-PAGE LIFT OUT POSTER, PLUS ALL PLAYER APPEARANCES, ALL SCORERS AND ALL RATINGS.

JAT award leaders were:

83 Jim Hermon (SC)
80.4 Joe Watson (SC)
80.4 Vince Bannon (SM)
80.0 Martyn Cook (WA)
7.916 Dennis Boland (Footy)
7.913 Murray Barnes (SC)
7.884 Paul Reaney (Newc)
7.857 Mike Milovanovic (Can)

7.84 David Ratcliffe (BC)
7.782 Paul Ontong (BL)
7.769 Ken Bloden (SC), Jim Tansley, Jim Campbell (H'berg), Col Bennett (BL)
7.76 Allan Maher (Marc)
7.7 Parva (BC), D. Cole (Can), McMillan, Yzendoorn (H'berg), Luton (SM)
7.6 Mullen (SC), G. Campbell, Xanthopoulos (SM), Paton, Rooney, P. Bannon (H'berg), Muniz, Jones (AC).

Joe Watson
(Sydney City)It's Bobby!
Now Ray?

Victoria's 1980 Rothmans Medallist Bobby McGuinness of Juventus is congratulated by former Juventus president Nina Borsari, the one-time Olympic cyclist, at the Southern Cross Hotel last Friday.

McGuinness won by four votes from Mike Glykakos-Lamont of Warragul, and others (see pages 2 and 3).

The NSW Rothmans Medal will be presented on Monday. Among the favorites is Melita Eagles' mid-fielder Ray Farrugia (right).



Vince Bannon (South Melbourne)

Last week I had a try at listing the 10 top coaches in the country. Even harder is to pick the 10 top players.

However, knowing how fans love to argue about the merits of this player and that I will add some fuel to that fervor.

As I stated when choosing the coaches, this type of listing obviously changes from year to the other.

Additionally, there are severe restrictions on the number of players I see in a season, especially as I am involved with my own team.

Nevertheless I do see many games and have many conversations with coaches in State League and Philips League, plus intensive reading of the Press which all goes to give a composite picture which is based on my playing fields, and of them for that matter. For the purpose of this exercise I am confining myself to Philips League players to get an overall player/performer picture.

The simplest way to get an overall player performance picture is to go from club to club.

Sydney City, as always has had numerous good performers this year.

I particularly have liked Kevin Mullen and thought coach Eddie Thomson's move to make him captain was sound. If he can add more mental stability and solid defence to his excellent attacking game he can yet emerge as a great Australian player.

Murray Barnes has had a big year for the Sliders, but obviously you cannot go past the gifted Kenny Boden when looking for their best year.

He may not be fast enough, nor strong enough for top overseas soccer, but in Australian conditions he is tops.

Heideberg has so many players of stature, but the twin strikers Peter Sharne and Eddie Kruscic had an enormous impact.

Paulie is such an economical player, Cole with his devastating physical attributes, allied to tighter control and positive attitude, is a great striker.

John Yzendoorn has emerged as a fine all-round player, with real soccer knowledge and vision, a rarity among Australian players even at the highest level.

Yzendoorn's emergence has seen the decline of Jim Rooney and brought the dynamic dribbling and shooting skills of Jim Campbell into the limelight.

Marconi's partial decline this season has coincided with the decline in recent months of Ivo Priskoh.

Mark Jankovic has not been able to handle simultaneously a move into business, representative honours and domestic soccer at Marconi with consistency, though he has scored 16 goals. Eddie Kruscic has had domestic problems and Tony Henderson injury worries.

The aging of Vieri has also been felt and even full-time Peter Sharne failed to play consistently through the year.

Brett Lutton has been a revelation as sweeper at South Melbourne.

He is the focal point of the composure and creativity of the graceful South Melbourne team.

I congratulate coach John Margaritis on his switch of Lutton to the back four.

Young George Campbell also is starting to play again after his badly broken leg, while Duncan Campbell is at last showing some of the skills and application which along with his speed can make him a top player.

I have not seen Newcastle play but am aware of the impact that Paul Reaney has made.

Rather stereotyped, but with rock-like consistency, just like the Leeds United he grew up with, Reaney epitomizes Newcastle, functional but a little short on flair.

Rale Rasic has been shouting the virtues of Agenor Muniz all season, but he was also impressed by the "wrap that situation" ability. Laurie Schwab, gave John Nyskohus as a midfielder recently.

Nyskohus is in his best years now.

I never really rated him as a truly top striker, but I did use him as a midfielder when I coached the South Australian State team against Middleborough.

We lost 2-1, but Nyskohus, with his enormous work-rate was one of the better players. I don't think he has also scored 11 goals this year.

Lions have Hermon and Bennett, though I also like Millman.

Hermon is a professional. I was impressed to watch his long, deliberate warm-up before a game last season against St. George.

Bennett is so positive and enthusiastic.

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Essendon Croatia celebrates after winning its second successive Victorian Dockerty Cup 7-0 against Juventus at Olympic Park on Sunday. From left: official, Andrews, Kerr, Short, Mitten, Tront, Gardiner, Kokoska (obscured), Gilder, Adams, official Burin; front: Blasby, Batinovic, masseur Beveridge, Bilaver, Istuk, Klerin.

Picture by LES SHORROCK.

WILKES VOTES 1 SOCCER

Soccer is one of the few things booming in today's Australia. Victorian opposition leader Frank Wilkes, said at the 1980 Rothman's Medal presentation at the Southern Cross hotel.

Wilkes, the longest-serving current State parliamentarian, for 23 years the member for Northcote, followed in the footsteps of noted guests of honour like Bob Hawke, Malcolm Fraser and Sir Zelman Cowan.

"Parents regard soccer as a safer sport for their children," said Wilkes, "and if I had a choice of watching the FA Cup final on TV or the VFL grand final I'd have to choose the FA Cup final because it's the greatest spectacle."

Rousing applause greeted these remarks but Wilkes was far from finished and the VFL did not escape his sharp inventiveness.

"When I first arrived here someone stopped me and asked me which government I was under — the Fraser government or the VFL," he said.

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Victorian Opposition leader Frank Wilkes.

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St. Albans, 'Cross may link up

Victorian State League soccer club
George Cross may amalgamate with
Third Division club St. Albans.

And Slavia also may lose its identity after having been relegated from the State League.

George Cross and St. Albans have been negotiating a possible merger for some weeks.

It would give St. Albans State League status and George Cross a home ground.

The Saints have two playing pitches, a training pitch, a small social club building and a separate dressing rooms-toilet block at Churchill Reserve in Fox Street, St. Albans.



Mike Glykokalamos (second from left) with gentlemen of the Greek Press, from left: Manos Milius ("Hellenic Herald"), Elias Donoudis ("Neos Kosmos"), Jimmy Bakatsoulos and Con Nikolaopoulos (both "Athletic Echo"). Picture: STEVE CHATZIS

Glykokalamos may be new coach

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Mike Glykokalamos has lost none of his enthusiasm after his two big disappointments of the season. He reckons Western Suburbs will return to the State League "easily" next year.

And although he's 34 now, Glykokalamos intends to play for at least another five years, so he aims to make up for his loss in the Rothmans Medal this year by winning it in 1982, after West's predicted comeback.

Glykokalamos, with 30 votes, was runner-up to Medallist winner Bobby McGuinness (34 votes) at the Southern Cross Hotel on Friday night.

Despite the fine play of Glykokalamos Western Suburbs

have been relegated after only one season in the State League.

Everyone regrets now that Mimis Papaiouannou was not flown out from Greece the way he was last year. That was the plan mid-way through the season, but when the team started getting a few results, the committee decided it was good enough to escape the drop without Papaiouannou's help.

Glykokalamos is in the same category as Adrian Alston who moved back home only after getting to the top in Australia.

Alston left Preston North End to play for South Coast and Marconi in Australia, and then was bought by Luton Town after playing for the Socceroos in the 1974 World Cup finals.

Glykokalamos came to Australia from Greece in 1962 and it was only after eight years with Brunswick Athena that he returned to play in the Greek First Division.

He joined Panetolikos in the Second Division and quickly was appointed captain. In his third year there, he led the club to promotion to First Division by one point.

During this time, he was selected to play for the national amateur team against England. He received a telegram while on holidays on the island of Kalimnos but was unable to get back in time to play.

Before leaving Greece the first time, Glykokalamos made his senior debut with Fourth Division club Kazonis at the age of only 13. He was the youngest player in Greece to have played senior league soccer.

He came to Australia with his parents and joined Athena

in the Metropolitan League. He was a forward then and in the 1965-66 season he displayed all his brilliance in scoring 49 goals.

Before he went to Greece, Glykokalamos switched from Athens to Alexander (Heidelberg United), for a \$500 transfer fee plus two players in exchange. He played the 1970 season for Alexander and returned to the club from Panetolikos in 1971.

He stayed for Alexander in its last State League season and made 14 PSL appearances in 1971 before a row with coach John Margaritis resulted in Glykokalamos making an exit to the bench and then to Western Suburbs the following year.

Glykokalamos recalled his clash with Margaritis:

"Before our game against Marconi in 1977, I was injured and I couldn't play. John asked me to play and I am the type of man who would do anything to play, but I couldn't. My ankle was too bad."

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"Then I was on the bench for a few weeks and came back only because Bob Provan was suspended. That was against Mooroolbark, and I played well — one of the best."

"Then I played another good game, when we won 2-0, but against Olympic John dropped me."

"He said from now on I would play only half games, or

maybe every second game because there were too many other players in the squad and that they made it hard for him. I got very mad and I told him if he could not be the boss, I would take my jumper off and let him keep it."

Western Suburbs president Jim Tsabaidas negotiated Glykokalamos's \$5000 transfer the following year and it was Glykokalamos, player-coach Ray Pocock, Marian Jaworski and a d g e s t p l a y e r Papaiouannou who were the key men in the promotion-winning team.

Glykokalamos paid tribute to his defensive partner Jaworski. "He's a good player, a good fellow. We play well together," he said.

However, there have been rumours that Jaworski may leave.

If Glykokalamos accepts the player-coach job he will be offered to him, the first thing he will do is try to persuade Jaworski to change his mind.

Glykokalamos' clash with Margaritis:

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George Cross has no ground of its own. It has been playing at Olympic Park greyhound stadium this season.

If the merger comes about, the club probably would be called St Albans-George Cross in the first year and then revert back to St. Albans.

It would give the suburb of St. Albans its second State League club. The other is Green Gully which, like George Cross, has predominantly Maltese support.

However, Croatian interests also are trying hard to gain control of St. Albans.

St. Albans' top players are David Abel, Joe Pavlekovic, Ivan Karlovic and Tony Simitsis who has won the 1980 Third Division best player award.

The Saints were relegated from the Second Division last season but in their best years, 1965 and 1966, they narrowly missed out on promotion to State League.

Their past stars include Spiro Fragopoulos, Matze Landheer, Joe and Franz Marth, Kaz Klein, Eddie Kupisz, Rolf Beinroth, and Lou Denys.

George Cross won the Australia Cup in 1964 and the State League championship and State League Cup as recently as 1977 but like so many of the fading soccer giants, it failed to establish a home ground and therefore has lost most of its support over the years. Amalgamation would halt the slide.

Slavia finds itself in the same dilemma. Without its ground, Slavia has been playing to the empty terraces of the huge Showgrounds for the past two years.

It has survived by importing players from the U.K. but can no longer do so because the Australian Soccer Federation imposed strict import quotas.

Whereas it collected handsome transfer fees in the past for imported players like John Yessendorn, Jim Tansey, Jim O'Reilly, Stan Ackerley, Hammy McMechan, Jamie Paton and Carl Gilder, Slavia now has only bills and no income.

Without continued State League status to motivate them, the small band of Slavia stalwarts now may opt for amalgamation.

There have been rumors that Slavia will link up with Fourth Division club Chelsea or sell out to an ambitious Provisional League or District League club.

The only alternative is to run a pure amateur team next year. — LAURIE SCHWAB.

THE LAUGH'S ON HELLAS

Bobby McGuinness, winner of the 1980 Victorian Rothmans medal was confident of winning throughout the voting at the Southern Cross hotel last Friday night.

Heery who received most of McGuinness's praise.

"The wee man (Heery) has been great behind me this season and if I feared anyone in the medal count it was him," said McGuinness.

The Rothmans Medal was the pinnacle of McGuinness's career in Australia which started when former Sydney City and Hellas coach Dave MacLaren lured the diminutive Scot to the beaches of Bondi.

McGuinness played with Motherwell in Scotland until 1976 when former Liverpool great Ian St. John decided to buy McGuinness for Portmouth, then in the English Second Division.

When given the chance to come to Australia McGuinness wasted little time and joined Sydney City but their relationship ended when MacLaren moved to Hellas and took the wee Scot with him.

MacLaren's now famous assessment of McGuinness being too small for PSL football has been a cross which the Jove star has had to bear.

"This Rothmans win shows Hellas that I'm better than they gave me credit for and now that I've proved myself the laugh's on them," said McGuinness.

"I've done enough without the Rothmans win to prove that I can play PSL football but there is no doubt that many PSL sides look at players with some sort of award to their credit."

"I just want to do well in the Victoria Cup and I'll discuss terms with Juventus at the end of the season."

McGuinness's contract with Juventus expires at the end of November but he has no maximum clause in his contract and Juventus is unlikely, given the reputed unstable nature of its finances, to allow its star striker to leave without recouping a healthy fee.

"I think I'll be moving on," said McGuinness, "but I'll wait and see, as the club probably will offer me a new contract. With no maximum on my head it's a bit worrying wondering what Juventus might ask for me."

"I find it hard to play with all the trouble around the club."

McGuinness's thanks to Portmouth at the presentation night was deliberate because he felt indebted to the deposed first team coach now in charge of the Juventus under-19's.

"I got on well with Manny and he showed faith in me when all the knockers wanted to drop me," McGuinness said.

"But I am indebted to Juventus for giving me the chance to prove myself and particularly to Tony Bogg

who convinced the people at the top to buy me from Hellas."

"Tony was as happy as I was when I won the Rothmans."

I reminded McGuinness of his comments in his "On The Ball" article in 'Soccer Action' earlier this year when he described Juventus as a "great club because there is a terrific family atmosphere there and the people are a good bunch."

"Yes, I remember saying that but that was how Juventus was then," he said.

"But things have changed a lot and I'd love to play with a better, happier club now," he ended.

But the sadness McGuinness feels with the problems at Juventus and the club's hefty 7-0 loss in the Victorian Dockey Cup final can be swept away with the reminder of his popular Rothmans win.

Makedonia 84

TEAM	NO. OF PLAYERS	NO. OF VOTES
Altona City	18	58
Croydon City	5	64
Essendon Crotia	10	76
Fremantle City	12	76
Geelong City	5	85
Gow Gelly	10	83
Jesuitas	12	77
Prahran St Kilda	11	58
Preston Melbournia	17	82
South Melbourne	14	84
St Kilda/Lakeside	10	83
Western Suburbs	10	83
	129	782

Wilkinson, Cullen share third

9. Gardner (Croatia), Andrews (Croatia), Adams (Croatia), Cullen (Slavians), Pocock (Sunshine).
10. Wilkinson (George Cross).
11. McCombe (Croydon).
12. Maitland (George Cross), Fagan (Croydon), Mussel (Sunshine).
13. Poncho (Croydon), Vassallo (Green Gully), Morey (Green Gully), Pugliese (Slavians), McMillan (Preston).
14. Smith (Croydon), Kokosa (Croatia), Dunn (Green Gully).
15. Watterson (Altona), Buchanan (Frankston), Sabour (Hakkoah), * J. Davies (Frankston).
16. Cow (Altona), J. Little (Altona), Glider (Croatia), Hawry (Juventus), Ward (Preston), McRoberts (Sunshine).
17. Watters (Altona), Van Der Pool (Altona), McKittrick (Croydon), Lomax (Frankston), Hooper (George Cross), Amos (George Cross), Bennett (Green Gully), Crino * Juventus, Riesner (Juventus), Laing (Slavians), * J. Smith (Slavians), Webster (Hakkoah), Mitandris (Western Suburbs), Doornenbal (Croydon), Young (Frankston), Cooper (Frankston), Castelli (George Cross), Parker (Green Gully), Vojna (Green Gully), Brindza (Slavians), C. Luchesse (Preston), Rainey (Preston), Baker (Hakkoah), O'Hara (Hakkoah).
18. Wates (Altona), Van Der Pool (Altona), McKittrick (Croydon), Lomax (Frankston), Hooper (George Cross), Amos (George Cross), Bennett (Green Gully), Crino * Juventus, Riesner (Juventus), Laing (Slavians), * J. Smith (Slavians), Webster (Hakkoah), Mitandris (Western Suburbs), Doornenbal (Croydon), Young (Frankston), Cooper (Frankston), Castelli (George Cross), Parker (Green Gully), Vojna (Green Gully), Brindza (Slavians), C. Luchesse (Preston), Rainey (Preston), Baker (Hakkoah), O'Hara (Hakkoah).
19. Mittan (Croatia), McCuskey (Frankston), Cutajar (George Cross), Segi (Green Gully), Gillan (Juventus), Reilly (Juventus), Salvi (Frankston), Velli (Frankston), Luca (Frankston), Cowan (George Cross).
20. Gramasagan (Altona), Edwards (Croydon), Whyte (Croydon), Velli (Frankston), Luca (Frankston), Cowan (George Cross).

Lujic and other moddy stars like Joe Piccione.

Blacktown City has a player of immense potential in young Ian Hunter.

Strong, direct and fast, when he adds more deftness to his play he will emerge as one of the country's top players.

Of all the stars at Canberra City I most liked Duncan Cole when his team beat Sydney City in mid-season in Sydney.

He is a truly all-round midfield player.

West Adelaide has in its

team John Kosmina and Martyn Crook.

Crook is yet capable of outstanding performances.

When I had West Adelaide I told them then 18-year-old Kosmina that he must become the "Don Bradman of Australian Soccer".

He certainly had the potential.

Fast, skillful, composed, a good shot, good header — he had everything I had observed in the top strikers among whom I had trained and played in England.

He has been one of the few bright spots this season for this frustrated club.

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OUR TOP TEN PLAYERS

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Those qualities are important to any club and worth a lot of money.

Brisbane City has Steve Perry, Australia's most improved player.

APIA has Phil O'Connor, skilful but needing more composure and certainty with his final pass, cross or shot at goal. He also has Greg Woodward, gifted, but still occasionally erratic, which is the way of most young goalkeepers.

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HAKOAH, AJAX IN DEEP TROUBLE

The State League grabs the limelight tonight (Wednesday) when its 1980 top four competition starts at Olympic Park with a double header featuring Croatia v Hakoah and Makedonia v Ajax.

Croatia's 6-1 drubbing of Hakoah in the 1980 Dockerty Cup semi-final may provide the revenge motive to spark greater effort from Fred Bunc's side which succumbed easily in that memorable defeat.

Hakoah's midfield must give good support to Chris Kent and Graham French otherwise a similar drubbing is probable.

As I stressed in my preview of the Dockerty Cup semi-final between these sides the most important decision which Hakoah must make is its selection of its central defensive combination.

Once Anton Dosen is forced to chase, Hakoah is in trouble.

Dosen is his own worst enemy because there can be little doubt about his ability but his weight problem not only affects his speed off the mark but makes him suspect when forced to turn quickly.

In the semi-final Steve Gadsby and Dosen often found themselves picking up Noel Mitten and Carl Gilder which caught Hakoah without an effective player spare at the back.

Sean Rooney overlapped well in the semi-final but left back Gerry Edmondson rarely pushed forward and Hakoah lost a great deal of momentum out wide especially down its left side.

When Ken Murphy dropped back to stop Ged Bannon finding acres of space wide on Hakoah's right the game was placed out of Hakoah's reach as Croatia's midfield effectively bottled up play and cut off the service to Kent and French.

I can't see Hakoah overcoming these problems and Croatia should win this opening encounter of its top four campaign.

State League champion Makedonia should defeat Ajax in the second match of the double header.

Ajax looked tired in the Dockerty Cup semi-final against Juventus whereas Makedonia has had ample time to recover from its championship celebrations and, as is its custom, should deal an early killer blow which could put paid to Ajax's resistance.

Ajax coach Bobby McLachlan will likely tag Makedonia's three front runners and instruct his midfielders about the benefit of quickly recovering behind the ball when Jeff Faulkner, Claude Leccesi or George McMillan break forward.

Ajax will probably rely on the break through Andy Segi or Dave Perkins but Makedonia's back four is an extremely hard nut to crack.

It looks as if there are more celebrations in store for Makedonia. — CRAIG MACKENZIE

Gilder, Mitten jar Juventus

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Cups King Croatia, fired by the magic of the Noel Mitten-Carl Gilder partnership, thrashed Juventus 7-0 in the Dockerty Cup final in a match which long will be remembered, not merely because of its one-sidedness but because of some champagne soccer culminating in many spectacular goals.

Everything Croatia touched turned to goals while Juve was left floundering for most of the afternoon.

Croatia player-coach John Gardiner was the architect of his side's massive victory for he knew where Juve's main weakness lay and he exploited it to perfection.

The Juve midfield trio, Bruno Sabidussi, Tiziano Cavallari and Tony Heery are fine going forward but have a poor defensive record.

Gardiner threw the Juve defence into confusion from the start by playing Alan Kerr as central striker with Mitten wide on the left and Gilder wide on the right.

Juve's central defender John Creany started by tagging Kerr, switched after about 20 minutes onto Mitten who had come inside then found himself often forced to alter his position by marking Gilder and Mitten for the remainder of the afternoon.

Gardiner opened the scoring in the 17th minute with an uncharacteristic header from Joe Tront's corner, driven across the face of Juve's goal.

The game was put out of Juve's reach three minutes later when Howard Andrews found himself in the clear well inside the right side of the area and intelligently cut the ball square into the path of Mitten who slammed it into the back of the net from seven metres.

Kerr dropped back into midfield and Mitten and Gilder moved inside while Croatia reverted to its 4-4 formation which had proved so successful against Hakoah in the Dockerty Cup semi-final two weeks ago.

Gardiner was not as adventurous as he had been in the

CROATIA 7 (Mitten 3, Gilder 2, Gardiner, Tront) JUVENTUS 0, Victorian Dockerty Cup final at Olympic Park, crowd 4000.

CROATIA: Blasby 7 — Short 9, Adams 9, Kokosa 8, Bilaver 8 — Tront 9, Gardiner 8, Andrews 8 — Gilder 9, Kerr 8, Mitten 9.

JUVENTUS: Reilly 7 — Nelson 5, Crino 8, Creany 5, Della Rocca (irr. Sannipoli 20th 6) — Sabidussi 5, Cavallari 5, Heery 5 — Ristovski 5 (Incantalupo half time 7), Gillian 5, McGuinness 5.

Referee: Chris Bambridge 9.

Opening 20 minutes but Juve had no idea of what was happening and Croatia was well on top in midfield.

Steve Short made Bobby McGuinness' job hard by sticking close to the 1980 Rothmans Medal winner but McGuinness' task was difficult without good support from his midfielders.

The most significant factor emerging was the many options open to Croatia players whenever they were in possession.

At this stage only 30 minutes had elapsed but the Cup was already safely in Croatia's keeping.

Gardiner and Tront indulged in a spot of cheeky play to exaggerate Croatia's dominance but Sabidussi could have changed the complexion of the game in the 32nd minute.

A long, high ball was played into the Croatian area and was badly headed, falling to Sabidussi's feet but the Juve midfielder's shot was deflected for a corner.

Five minutes later McGuinness latched onto George Gillian's flicked header but the angle was too tight and Peter Blasby, standing at the near post, saved easily.

At the conclusion of the first half Croatia marched off the field well in command and the main question was whether Croatia would go for more goals in the second half or sit back content with its 2-0 lead.

Mendo Ristovski was replaced at half time by Fabio Incantalupo.

Juve looked keener and more intent in the second half but after a 10-minute period which saw two scrambled first-time clearances out of the Croatia area, Juve gradually reverted to its second-string role.

Its best chance in this period fell to Incantalupo when Blasby dropped a far post cross from Lou Sannipoli who had replaced the injured Pat Della Rocca in the 20th minute.

Incantalupo lunged at the ball but Blasby, recovering well, tapped it out of the youngster's reach.

In the 56th minute Tront, having a fine game and finding play.



Carl Gilder — two goals

acres of room wide on Croatia's right, crossed into the area.

Kerr tried to shoot but was blocked and the ball ran to Tront who had continued his run after crossing and the Croatia midfielder coolly slotted the ball past the helpless Reilly.

Four minutes later Mitten passed to Tront again wide on the right.

Tront played the ball inside to Gilder who controlled well and pushed it through for Mitten about 12 metres out on the left of Juve's area.

The former Irish youth international side-footed the ball with his left foot high into the back of the net off the right of the near upright.

The game started to take on a more serious note as Croatia revelled in its dominance.

Gardiner, Short and Steve Kokosa formed a triangle around Greg Gillian and tapped the ball back and forth as Gillian was left to run aimlessly without support from his team mates.

In the 65th minute Gardiner chipped the ball to Mitten who played it off to Gilder with a cheeky back-heel flick but the blond Croatia striker side-footed the ball high and wide from eight metres.

Mitten grabbed his hat-trick in the 75th minute after Kerr and Tront cleverly switched play.

In the 85th minute Tront, having a fine game and finding play.

Mitten scored in all of his Dockerty Cup matches for the past two years and Gilder has scored in every Cup final he has contested for Croatia.

When John Gardiner lifted the Dockerty Cup high above his head it was a fitting answer to the many critics who had slammed his style and methods of coaching and another feather in his coaching cap, already resplendent with an impressive list of credits.

Mitten has scored in all of his Dockerty Cup matches for the past two years and Gilder has scored in every Cup final he has contested for Croatia.

Trevor Campbell who rose high and headed powerfully into the back of the Melton goal.

The cup triumph added to Sunbury's Provisional League title and Comco Cup win.

Split wins the double

SPLIT AUTO 2 (Cesljar 2) BOWATER SCOTT 0, final of Black Douglas Cup at Middle Park, Sunday 5 October.

SPLIT: M. Franic, Milenovic, Vulic, Jugovic, Dimic, F. Franic, Turicar, Vrbovic, Vlasic, I. Cesljar, Tusok, Kuzmar, M. Cesljar, Vidic, Kozar, Matic.

BOWATER: Staub, S. McCole, Howard, Llokos, Leech, S. Reid, Davies, Blondel, Marshall, I. McCole, G. McCole, Jakovijevic, Quigley, C. Reid, McCleod.

Industrial League champion Split ended the day with a 2-0 win when it won the double by defeating Bowater Scott 2-0 in the final of the Black Douglas Cup.

The match featured a contrast of styles with Split's possession football pitted against Bowater's speed and hustling tactics.

Bowater kicked off and for the first ten minutes threatened to run Split off the park.

Split's keeper Miro Frankic, player-coach was in action several times, particularly with great solo efforts from Andrew Blondel and Ronald Marshall.

Split went into the lead when Zdenko Tusek broke clear and crossed to Ivan Cesljar who positioned himself perfectly to nod the ball into the net.

Seven minutes later Cesljar broke clear again, cleverly avoiding a weak off-side trap, side stepping keeper Kurt Staub and sliding the ball into an empty net.

Split seemed content to sit on its two goal lead in the second half and soaked up the pressure with Mate Dimac starring in a well disciplined defence.

Brian Quigley replaced Janko Jakovijevic but made little impression on Split's defence. Blondel played his heart out for the 'Scotties'. One superb volley from outside the penalty area beat Franic all ends up, but skinned the wrong side of the cross bar.

For Split Auto Repairs, Mate Dimac, Ivica Turicar and Miro Franic were outstanding in a well balanced side.

Andrew Blondel, Malcolm Leech, Colin Howard and Russell Davies were best for Bowater Scott. — BY GEORGE YELLAND.

Steve Walker sent off

Metro League Cup Quarter-finals: FAWKNER 0 MORELAND 4, J.U.S.T. 6 WERRIBEE 1, DOVENTON 3 MORWELL FALCONS 1, COBURG 0 ALTONA GATE 0, AET Coburg won 4-2 on penalties.

Doventon has a second to none chance of adding the 1980 Metro League Cup to its Division One championship.

But the Doves will have to perform more convincingly than they did in defeating Morell Falcons at Waratah Reserve, Doventon last Saturday.

Two goals by Doventon striker Steve Irvine and the sending off of Falcons' Steve Walker were the highlights of a scrappy match which became rough in the second half when players from both sides became confused by a series of strange refereeing decisions.

Walker was sent off in the 65th minute for a late tackle.

Irvine's goals apart, Doventon failed to flatten but with Division Two side J.U.S.T. looking to be the only side capable of stretching the Doves the Cup could be another welcome addition to the credits mounting up for Danny McDermott's side. — CRAIG MACKENZIE

Double for Hakoah

THOMASTOWN!

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE RESERVE CUP FINAL: Thomastown 5, Langwarrin 0.

THOMASTOWN: Taverna, Crupi, Agnostoni, Vangelis, Kandi, Lia, Zvanetti, Dimitrov, Magno, Minelli, Petrelli.

Reserves: Coco (for Fontana) Crupi (for R. Zvanetti), Vangelis, Cariora.

Goal scorers: Magno 32, Lia 18, Zvanetti 6, Petrelli 5.

Best players: Lia G. Vangelis, A. Zvanetti, Kandi.

Magno missed a penalty and then was off to flat.

Previously Thomastown had won the Peninsula Cup against Mornington (1-0), North Hobart Utd (32), Frankston City (5-2), the seniors and reserves, and players Karanitis, Traikopoulos, Papadopoulos, Heble and Rapon teamed with Kreskas (Ringwood) and R. Nelson (Juventus) to win the Ringwood United six-a-side competition.

SUNBURY'S THIRD

SUNBURY 2 (Little pen., Campbell). MELTON 1 (Davies), Provisional league cup final at Green Gully Reserve.

SUNBURY: Borg 8 — Gilligan 6, Duncanson 6, Clark 7, Haines 8; Stoen 7, Tront 7, Campbell 9 — Little 7, McCullough 6 (Collins 60th), McMillan 7.

MELTON: Brown 8 — Lee 6, Gatt 6, Munro 8, Seenan 7 — P. Davies 6, M. Davies 6, Fuller 6 — Robinson 5 (Teer 70th), J. Banagan 6, Davies 7.

Sunbury grabbed its third major honor of 1980 when it came from behind to defeat Melton 2-1.

Melton took the lead in the 77th minute through Davies.

Sunbury hit back in the 80th minute when Duncanson's cross from the left was headed goalward by McMillan and handled by a Melton defender.

Former Altona star Nat Little scored from the spot.

Five minutes later Sunbury player-coach George Train took a short corner to Little whose cross into the Melton area found Trevor Campbell who rose high and headed powerfully into the back of the Melton goal.

The cup triumph added to Sunbury's Provisional League title and Comco Cup win.

MOLLY CURRAN DIES

Mrs Molly Curran died suddenly on Sunday. Mrs Curran was the wife of Victorian youth coach Bill Curran, and mother of former VSF employee Jackie Bannon. "Soccer Action" extends its deepest sympathy.

VICTORIAN WOMEN'S CUP FINAL: GREENSBOROUGH 4 (Elvey, Bass, Delio, Peterson). SOUTH MELBOURNE (Rocco, Busuttil).

GREENSBOROUGH: Squillaciotti, Quintarelli, Solidatos, Elvey, Melvin, Wingrove, Hamer, Bass, Costs, Delio, Kemp, Peterson. **SOUTH MELBOURNE:** Werner, Kollas, Vassilis, Team Leader, D. Petalovic, P. Athanasiadis, G. Athanasiadis, Saliva, Rocco, I. Pavlovic, K. Athanasiadis, Busuttil, Valkani.

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Hellas, Slickers linked with 'Soccergate'

I think the PSL top four competition gets under way this weekend and if I have to take a stab in the dark about the games and venues I will go for Sydney City v Heidelberg at the Sydney Sports Ground on Saturday night and Hellas v Marconi at Middle Park on Sunday afternoon.

Please note these matches may be subject to hurried last minute change, as we've heard nothing official, the girl at the PSL office didn't know, and things have been known to change overnight.

With the suitable parts of my anatomy crossed for good luck let's hope I am previewing the right games, venues and kick-off times. Of course we also accept blame for the confusion that reigns, and we must apologise for advertising the Philips Cup final for the wrong date last week.

The secret kick offs for both matches are 7.30 pm and 3 pm according to my informant who has infiltrated the PSL organisation.

BY CRAIG MACKENZIE

Judas, as he or she is known within the Australian soccer spy network, assures me that Sydney City will knock off Heidelberg and Hellas will beat Marconi.

I'm not as definite in my choice of winners as is Judas but I must admit to lacking the inside information of my informant.

Judas said that Heidelberg's John Yzendoorn may not be fully fit if he plays against Sydney City which doesn't have to worry by the world now that Murray Barnes has served his punishment for being sent off against West Adelaide three weeks ago.

After tapping the telephones of prominent Sydney City officials Judas said the task confronting Heidelberg's Gary Cole and Jamie Paton, when they face the Slickers' defence led by stalwarts Steve O'Connor and Kevin Mullen, will prove too much for the Bergers' dynamic duo and with this important avenue to goal cut out the Slickers will pepper Jeff Oliver with shots from swift attacking moves.

"Heidelberg is a tired side," Judas whispered from behind a filing cabinet in the office of a prominent PSL official.

His shoe phone cut out from time to time but I was able to discover the Slickers' plan of attack through wide flanking midfielders Joe Watson and Hilton Silva who will endeavour to stretch the Bergers before setting up lethal striker Ken Boden.

Someone came into the prominent officials' office humming the tune of a new jingle about summer soccer and put a few dollars on for me." Judas ended.

The other top four match at Middle Park will draw a huge crowd thirsting for Marconi's blood expecting a clear cut Hellas win.

You can't blame them, because Hellas twice has convincingly beaten Marconi this season and has the record of seven goals for two against after hammering Les Schienfug's team 3-1 and 4-1.

Judas with George Campbell ready for action and Alan Davison come into top form coach John Margaritis will have a full squad to pick from and it will be interesting to see who misses out.

Bertie Lutton and Arthur Xanthopoulos have proved to be Hellas's best central defensive combination so

Steve Blair could be the unlucky bench warmer.

Mark Jankovic and Eddie Krcevic represent the biggest threat to Hellas.

Maybe Krcevic will regard this game as a trial match for he could be seen in Hellas colors next year's.

But Alan Evans and Duncan Cummings will be keen to continue their destruction of Jim Marconi and Ivo Prskalo carried out three weeks ago at Marconi Stadium and the Sydneysiders may find their top four aspirations irreparably jolted.

Top four matches with previous results and likely winners.

IN SYDNEY

SYDNEY CITY v Heidelberg at Sydney Sports Ground, Saturday 7.30 pm. Previous results: 1977 - SC 3-1, 1-1, 1978 - SC 2-1, 1-1, 1979 - Held 3-1, 2-2 top four - SC 1-1, 1980 - 1-1, 1-1. Advantage Sydney City 3 wins, 5 draws, 1 loss. Goals: 15-12.

IN MELBOURNE

HELLAS v Marconi at Middle Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 - Mar 3-0, 1-1, 1978 - Mar 3-0, 1-1, 1979 - Mar 6-0, 2-1, 1980 - Hellas 3-1, 4-1. Advantage Marconi 5 wins, 1 draw, 2 losses. Goals: 19-10.

Theo, Andy tops in drawn final, now for replay

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Sydney City and South Melbourne Hellas will determine who wins the replay of the Philips Cup final at Marconi Oval next Wednesday night.

And so Heidelberg must be the favorite.

Marconi meets Hellas in the PSL elimination final at Middle Park on Sunday — the worst possible preparation for its rematch with Heidelberg, as Hellas has thrashed Marconi twice this year — 3-1 and 4-1.

Another victory will be a shattering psychological blow to Marconi, which can't feel very confident anyway after having to rely so heavily on Allan Maher and Ivo Prskalo at Olympic Park.

Heidelberg meanwhile starts the top four series at the Sydney Sports Ground on Saturday night against Sydney City. The two matches between the teams this year resulted in draws.

The Marconi players survived Saturday's match relatively unscathed but Heidelberg lost Jim Campbell who injured knee ligaments and had to be replaced by Jim Williams during extra time.

John Yzendoorn missed the game due to groin and knee injuries. If he is fit for the replay and Campbell is injured, Yzen-

HEIDELBERG UNITED v MARCONI 0 after extra time Philips Cup final at Olympic Park, Saturday night. Crowd 6388, takings \$13,824.

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 8 — McMillan 9, Provan 8, P. Bannon 8, Tansey 9 — Selimidis 9, Campbell 8 (injured), sub. Williams 100th, Rooney 8 — Cole 8, Paton 9, Bozikas 9 (injured, sub Taylor 112th).

MARCONI: Maher 10 — Prskalo 9 — Muir 8, Henderson 7, Brogan 7 (Lindsay 7, 64th) — Cant 8, Byrne 8, Raskopoulos 7 — Sherne 8, Jankovic 7, Krcevic 7.

Referee: Jack Johnston (Tas) 5.

dour could play midfield, allowing big Bob Provan to retain his place in defence.

Provan has sat on the bench for most of the year, yet he played particularly well on Saturday and gave Heidelberg added aerial strength to counter Eddie Krcevic and Mark Jankovic.

National coach Rudi Gutendorf watched the game to assess candidates for the world tour next month.

He said afterwards that Maher had consolidated his position in the squad.

He also was impressed by Jim Tansey, Theo Selimidis, Jamie Paton and Peter Sharne.

Gutendorf still is trying to decide whether to use Paton.

He should have been convinced by the little striker's tigerish performance against Jim Muir and Tony Henderson, both almost twice his size. When Heidelberg created an opening up front, you could be that Paton was involved somehow.

Heidelberg was clearly superior. It made most of the play, it had long periods of sustained pressure and there were some brilliant individual performances.

Marconi defended desperately during Heidelberg's many raids and it was in counter-attacks that Marconi experienced its finest moments. Invariably those counter-attacks came via Peter Sharne, who had the ball played crossfield to him by Eddie Krcevic.

By the end of the regulation 90 minutes, Maher and Prskalo had distinguished themselves as Marconi's heroes for having kept Heidelberg scoreless, in the face of some determined onslaughts by Andy Bozikas and Peter Sharne during that first half.

Bozikas had probably his best game of the season and Selimidis wasn't far behind.

The first promising move of the game involved Campbell intercepting in midfield and sending Cole racing away on a neat through ball. Cole found Prskalo and then darted past him but there's no beating the old pro, who unceremoniously dumped Cole with an unabashed foul. Rooney took the free kick but it was headed clear by Ken Krcevic.

Heidelberg's defence was outplayed by a Sharne-Cant-Jankovic combination which presented Muir with a good scoring chance but he shot wide in the 7th minute.

To stop one of Cole's runs, Muir resorted to a crude tackle which earned him the yellow card.

The most dangerous breakaway of the first half came via Sharne a minute before the whistle. He beat off challenges by Pat Bannon, Campbell and



Heidelberg's brilliant right back Arthur McMillan cheats the ball down in front of Peter Raskopoulos. Picture: LES SHORROCK.

Heidelberg right back Arthur McMillan was the star of the first half, defending stoutly against Marconi's forward thrusts and also attacking up the right flank.

Jim Tansey and Jim Campbell were the others who contributed most of Heidelberg's play, while Marconi came forward through the efforts of Peter Brogan, Gary Byrne and Peter Sharne during that first half.

By the end of the regulation 90 minutes, Maher and Prskalo had distinguished over his team in the 89th minute. The ball rolled clear to him off a challenge between Bannon and Jankovic yet Sharne belted it over the bar.

Maher made the save of the game two minutes later. Tansey brought the ball forward yet again and Cole jumped to back-head the ball, with Maher off the line. It went over Maher's head. Sure enough Maher stretched full-length, arching backwards, and tapped it over the bar.

Heidelberg sustained the pressure, with Paton running the ball and Henderson nowhere in sight.

Campbell won possession in midfield and played it to Selimidis who relayed it first-time to Paton on the run but Paton shot straight at Maher.

Then came the now infamous refereeing mistake that cost Heidelberg victory.

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Allan Maher taps a Heidelberg shot over the top. Others, from left: Jamie Paton, Jim Muir, Theo Selimidis, Eddie Krcevic, Jim Tansey, Peter Raskopoulos. Picture by STEVE CHATZIS.

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Olympic, which played with a stiff wind behind it had much the better of the exchanges.

However, as has been an aspect of it this year, its finishing was bad.

Peter Hensman, Clive Eaton and Graham Jennings all missed easy chances when well placed in front of goal.

In the early stages, Olympic's big striker Andy Scott quickly stamped his authority on the game and caused the Melita defence a great number of headaches.

Then in the 40th minute, against the run of play, Melita grabbed the lead when it opened the scoring with a penalty from Ray Farrugia.

This came after Olympic defender Greg Ankudinoff stupidly handled in the penalty area with no danger imminent.

This was complete lack of experience and self discipline on Ankudinoff's part.

However, the defender atoned two minutes later when his long throw-in on the right was headed in for the equaliser by Eaton.

With the scoreline tied at 1-1 at the interval, Melita coach Atti Abonyi must have thought his team was in with a chance in the second half with the wind behind it.

But this was not to be and Olympic put it all together and turned in a display that swept Melita off its feet.

Led by the inspired Scott, Olympic hit the Melita defence with everything and the kitchen sink and Melita burst like a balloon.

Further goals for Olympic were added by Ken Wilson (penalty), Hensman 2, and Scott.

Olympic capitalised on the wide open spaces of the Sports Ground and used them to great advantage.

Their players were prepared to run off the ball and Melita's didn't and paid the penalty.

Olympic coach Jim Adam will leave the club at the end of the season and on this show, Jim Adam will go out in a blaze of glory.

For as I wrote earlier, there is no State League Club that will live with Olympic in the grand final if it can reproduce this form.

Melita was a big disappointment and was definitely not up to Olympic's standard.

However, it has another bite of the cherry in the final this week and could get another go at Olympic in the grand final on Sunday week.

Mind you after this hiding maybe Melita would rather miss a second encounter.

Message from the president

Let me begin by saying how pleased I am with the fine way in which Batman Lazio has started.

We are not a strong club in league standing but our organisation and enthusiasm would be appreciated in any club and it will not be long before we will be regarded as a top outfit.

As an Italian club we had to start the hard way because better-established Italian clubs failed to give us support.

All Italian clubs should be sharing their resources to ensure all of them do well. If a weaker club needs a forward and a stronger club has one languishing in the reserves it should be prepared to lend this reserve player to the weaker club to help pull it out of the doldrums.

Likewise if the weaker club has promising player it should be in favor of him joining a stronger Italian club.

At present Italian clubs fail to help each other and everyone suffers but I hope this changes soon and all Italian soccer clubs will co-operate with each other.

We had an indifferent season in 1980 but we are not discouraged because with our wonderful supporters and sponsors our club will be a success.

I would like to thank publicly my committee which put in many hours of hard work and I hope these commitments will stay with the club in years to come.

I offer my sincere thanks to the Coburg City Council for providing us with two pitches and I hope our plans for a new complex in the Coburg area will eventuate.

The support of the committee of the Lazio Social Club was immensely appreciated and our continued good relationship provides the basis for Batman Lazio to rise to prominence in the 80's.

Special thanks must go to the players and coaches of Batman Lazio who have represented our club with distinction and I look forward to their presence in 1981 when we strive for success.

— A. COVIELLO,
PRESIDENT,
BATMAN LAZIO



BATMAN SENIOR TEAM. Back: T. Demaria, R. Pizzo, E. Prosa, L. Lombardo, J. Guerra, G. Belardo, F. Monforte (secretary). Front: E. Mochi (captain), J. Taverna, T. Coletta, D. Gugliandolo, G. Coviello, J. Politi.

Mighty Batman on the move

Batman will become great!

This is the catch cry around McDonald Reserve in Coburg, Vic, home of Batman Lazio Soccer Club.

After five years of planning a club under the auspices of the VSF, the committee and followers of the strong Lazio Social Club went ahead and formed Batman Lazio in 1979.

The club played in the District League Third Division, wearing the colors of the Italian state of Lazio.

The inaugural club committee comprised Antonio Coviello, Frank Ensanella, John Purificato, Sam Bellomo and Nicola Raffone and was under the guidance of Ottavio D'Aprano, chairman of the Lazio Social Club.

Coburg city council allocated Batman Lazio two grounds at McDonald Reserve in Bell Street and the club started its first season.

It was 1979, a poor year for Batman Lazio on the field, but the club gained invaluable experience in soccer administration.

The club first gained recognition during the 1979 Italian Cup when it was beaten after extra time in a quarter final match against Essendon Triestina, then in the Metro Fourth Division.

Season 1980 was entered with high hopes and club president Antonio Coviello organised his committee.

Flavio Monforte became secretary and his enthusiasm immediately lifted club spirit.

Every successful club treasurer has a mean, tightfisted streak about him and Michael Tommasi filled the bill perfectly.

Nicola Raffone, one of the hardest working and dedicated members, became property manager and the administrative experience of vice-president Vittorio Borelli added an efficient touch to the five figureheads of the committee.

The rest of the committee was made up of Antonio Raponi, public relations offi-

cer), Frank Iacobellis (under-14 team manager), Ross Delmonte (under-16 coach) Joe Pavia and Joe Prosa.

In 1980 the club's Italian supporters were magnificent, as were the Italian-owned companies which sponsored Batman Lazio.

The club was determined to do well with its strong support and two junior teams were formed, the under-14's coached by Sam Paladino and the under-16's coached by Ross Delmonte.

But the senior teams did not fare well in 1980 due to the introduction of many new players and the unsuitability of the club's coaching staff.

Injuries also plagued Batman Lazio and first team stalwart Tony Demaria missed seven games after a serious injury and is still on crutches with his right leg in plaster.

For the last six league games, the first team was coached by Flavio Monforte and strung together creditable results which should stand the club in good stead for the 1981 season.

Batman Lazio's reserve team finished runner-up and was pipped at the post by Mossfiel Rangers with a superior goal difference of one goal.

Congratulations must go to reserve team coaches Sam Bellomo and Tom Kalafatis for the fine job they have done this year.

The under-14 team finished third and the under-16's just missed out on making the top four.

The club plans to introduce another two junior teams in 1981 but expansion has been hampered by the lack of space in which to build a pavilion and several pitches.

Recruiting and planning for next season has already begun with continued support from supporters and sponsors Batman Lazio is determined to make 1981 its year.

The club committee wishes to thank all supporters and sponsors for getting behind the club during a year of mixed success but with their future help, Batman Lazio is destined for success.



BATMAN RESERVE TEAM. Back: R. Demaria, D. Giacomin, F. Catela, S. Robotic, S. Bogomir, V. Trajanovski, T. Kalafatis. Front: P. Walker, S. Valentino, J. Pavia, R. Tomassi, A. Muccitelli (captain), S. Bellomo (coach).



BATMAN LAZIO COMMITTEE back: T. Raponi (public relations), F. Iacobellis, G. Prosa, N. Raffone (property manager), G. Pavia, R. DelMonte. Front: M. Tomassi (treasurer), A. Coviello (president), V. Borelli (vice-president), F. Monforte (secretary).



UNDER-14'S back: A. Coviello (president), I. Galanti (sponsor), S. Falcone, M. Maldoni, T. Coti, S. Andrioli, S. DelVecchio, M. Guidara, R. Liberto, L. Ferola (sponsor), A. DelMonte (coach). Front: M. Guidara (team manager), S. McIntosh, L. Vellucci, M. DelMonte, N. Capuza, J. Koumbarakos, A. Amici, D. Martini, F. Monforte (secretary).

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Stars of the future



BATMAN'S UNDER-14'S. Back: F. Iacobellis (team manager), S. Maiorana, O. Cupic, N. Capozza, T. Mulgeri, F. Paladino, L. Forte, T. Kapuranski, S. Paladino (coach), V. Borrelli (sponsor). Front: G. Capozza, C. Cavaliere, P. Bouriotos, P. Paladino, T. Paladino, P. Kalliamis, P. Alliota, A. Acarko. Missing: R. Adorno



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STATE LEAGUE TEAM OF THE YEAR

This is the 'Soccer Action' 1980 Victorian State League Team of the Year. Players have won a place in the team according to the number of votes they polled in our player of the year award won by Jimmy Dunn of Green Gully Ajax. Positioning of players is based upon the positions commonly played throughout season 1980.

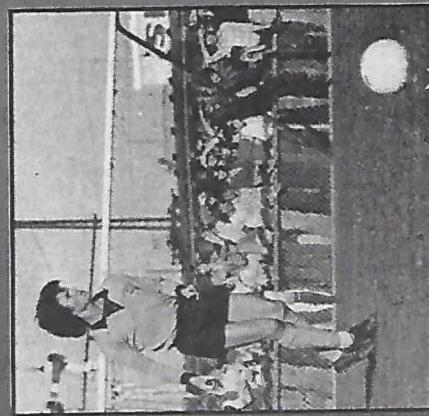
A black and white portrait of a man with dark, wavy hair and a full, dark beard. He is shown from the chest up, wearing a light-colored, possibly white, button-down shirt. His right hand is propped under his chin, and he is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Bill **WHITE SIDE** 10 votes
(Frankston) **Jack Reilly (Lively)** 8
Elio Puleio (Slav) 7



Charlie

MURPHY 13 votes
(Croydon)
Grant Smart (GG) 8
P.H. V.-III (Ferrari) 7



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Peter Lewis (Alt.) 8
Sean Barton (Fran) 8



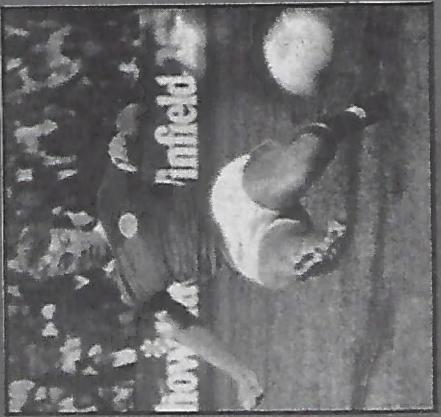
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Bill Vojtek (GG) 5



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(Makedonija)
Mick McGorrian (Slav) 12
Peter Loughnane (Crov) 5



Keith
ADAMS 18 votes
(Croatia)
Dave Cooper (Fran) 9
Billy Whyte (Ait) 7



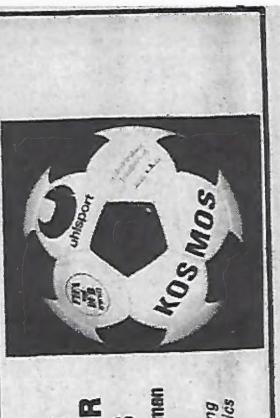
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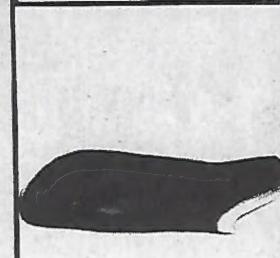
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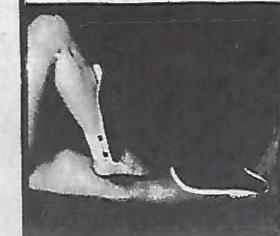
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Unbeaten since August 1978 INCANTALUPO IN DEBT TO DELLA ROCCA



Mighty Makedonia



Preston Makedonia's under-16 side has string together 26 consecutive games without defeat and has completed its third successful season.

In 1978 the boys won the State League Colts title, in 1979 they finished third in Division One of the under-16 league and this year they have again won the State League Colts title.

Many of these boys have had reserve team experience and Makedonia will be hoping to

continue to improve when they vie for a regular berth in next season's reserve team.

BACK ROW: Philip Staios (junior president), George Velkos, Jim Balevski, Michael Nitson, Peter Christou, Bill Atanassovski, Michael Coyle, Con Opasinski, Con Fodilis.

MIDDLE ROW: Les Velkos (coach), Les Avramov, George Lazarov, Mendo Jolevska, Bill Popovski, Arthur Staios, B. Karevski. FRONT: George Babulas, Paul Soklev.

TOP SCORER



Kyriacos Andrianakis, 15 (pictured), was the terror of opposing defences this year. He was top scorer of Brunswick City (Vic) under 15s.

The "Soccer Action" Hat Trick Diploma is available to any junior player who scored three or more goals in any league, Cup or official school match. Friendly matches do not count.

Coaches are asked to supply the following information:

1. Name of the boy who scored the hat-trick (or more).
2. His age, address and the team for which he plays.
3. The team against which he scored the goals.
4. Date of game.
5. Send the information to "Soccer Action" 250 Spencer Street, Melbourne, Vic., and we will forward the certificate free of charge as an incentive to keep on scoring those goals!

The boys' names will also appear in our list of "Hat-Trick Heroes" published every week.

This week's hat-trick heroes:

Zdravko Sesar, 13 eleven goals; Zdenko Neveselac, 13, seven goals; Temmy Svalje, 12, four goals; Robert Cosic, 12 (North Geelong); Andrew Gaskin, 12 (South Geelong); George Balmeris, 14 (Baxter); William Haste, 7, five goals; Nicholas Huddleston, 7, four goals; Jason Capstick, 7, four goals; Rodney Kinsella, five goals; Kristian Loveshaw, 7, five goals; Graham Henderson, 7, Warwick Capstick, 7, four goals (Croydon); C. Englezis, 10, D. Kolar, 10, six goals; Alan Sifkens, 11; T. Georgievski, 15 (Latton); Zeljko Gugala, 14, four goals (Essendon); Robert Markovic, 13, four goals; Ugo Jukic, 13, Sveto Ristic, 13; Ivan Juric, 13, Robert Salnik, 14; Marko Grbic, 13, Goran delikoski, 13; Saso Bevivyski, 10 (Footscray JUST); Andrew Bedford, 11 (Moorebank); Mathew Elford, 11; Dean Hanemann, 11 (Melbourne).

Meet a team of champions.

It's Seaford United Soccer Club's U-12 A side which was undefeated all season to take out the championship for the first time.

The team won 16 games, drew 2 and scored 86 against 8.

Top row left to right: Manager P. St Ledger, P. Garlick, D. Diodes, G. Pezzutto, S. Parton, R. Runje, D. Cheasley, G. Hennessy, coach R. Mele. Bottom row: S. McKay, J. McCorriston, V. Longmate, R. Mele, D. St. Ledger, D. Bennett.

IN DEBT TO DELLA ROCCA

Juventus star Fabio Incantalupo is yet to turn 17 but he already has risen to prominence and this season was crowned at the recent Australian Schoolboys titles in Wollongong when he was selected as the best player of the tournament and capped for the national schoolboys team.

Incantalupo can remember the golden era of Juventus when he went to the games as an eager spectator with his father. His initiation to the merits of supporting black and whites led to his first competitive game with Juve's under-9s which heralded a long, lasting relationship with the club. His career is on the verge of coming into full bloom at senior level.

Incantalupo pays tribute to present day first team stalwart Pat Della Rocca who coached the youngster at under-16 and under-19 level.

"I can remember when we started an under-16 team in the State League Colts competition, but we didn't have enough boys of the right age so we had to field a very young team," he said.

"We didn't do well in our first season but next year, most of us still were under-16 and we had a great year, winning the league title, the under-16 cup and the Mirrabooka Cup."

"It was Pat Della Rocca who coached me during those years and he showed faith in me and built my confidence," the youngster continued.

"I was a natural left-footed player and Pat made me practise using my right foot and before he coached me, I was scared to shoot from outside the area so he taught me to shoot from many angles."

Incantalupo has no doubts about Juve's future capabilities and he recognises the job players must do to satisfy the spectators.

"The players are there at Juventus and player for player we outclass any State League side but we have been failing on a team," he said.

"Even though you are losing you must go down with a good fight otherwise the spectators lose interest in watching and will stay away from the matches, preferring to watch TV or participate in another recreation on match days."

Incantalupo's representative career with Victoria has encompassed playing at under-15 level with the State side in Gosford, playing in Sydney with the under-16 side which finished third and more recently playing in the national youth titles in Canberra this year.

His feat in winning the best player award at the 1980 national schoolboys' titles was achieved after he considered the importance of the tournament.

"I think I woke up this year and I made up my mind to do well or never," he said.

"I relish the role of playmaker out wide on the left and I enjoy finding space because the middle is too congested."

Incantalupo has high hopes of becoming a full time professional player in English soccer because he feels his style of game is suited to the English approach.

But such hopes are at least a couple of years away from being realised although I am aware of the total sacrifice needed to succeed.

I think I will stay with Juventus for another two years to gain valuable experience and if possible I would like to go to a PSL club later.

"But Australian soccer must give young players a chance rather than concentrating on imported players."

"I am pleased by the improvement in the playing standard of the PSL and with a couple of good years Australia can become a top soccer country but the youngsters must be promoted."

Look at players such as Eddie Kracevic who has really made the grade here.

I remember when I played with the Juventus under-12s, while Eddie played with the under-16s before transferring to Essendon Croatia and I could see then what a fine player he was going to be. There's no doubt about the young talent waiting to be used."

Fabio Incantalupo has regularly waited to be used as he kept the Juventus first team bench warm on numerous occasions this season but next year, given the chance to show his wares, he could prove to be a major asset to the black and whites. By CRAIG MAC KENZIE.

Seaford the champs



S. M. HELLAS - U/16, 1980 CHAMPIONS



S. M. Hellas the Victorian U/16 champions for 1980.

TOP ROW: Left: D. Jordan, coach, K. Mavridis, L. Owen, G. Antropoulos, P. Mansopoulos, J. Sakkas, N. Tsotras, M. Antonopoulos, manager, Kaparitis, Secretary.

BOTTOM ROW: T. KALABOKIS, L. Kamonopoulos, G. Jordan, G. Stavrakis, M. Kavarthinas, P. Gorvosoulis, K. Harrison.

Congratulations must go to the coach of the team, D. Jordan, and the manager of the team, Mr. M. Antonopoulos, who have done a fantastic job with the boys this year.

The boys have played 16 games: 15 wins, 1 draw. They scored 74 goals against 9. Top goal scorer is the brilliant J. Kalabokis, with 32 goals, also K. Mavridis, and Toni Owen, have showed excellent form this year.

The world of soccer ... The world of soccer

Bayern through, Forest out

Bayern Munich, the West German champion, strode into the next round of the European Cup with a 3-0 win over Greek visitor Olympiakos Piraeus for an aggregate of 7-2.

Bayern, which took the crown three years in a row immediately before an English winning streak, added a Janzon penalty to two first-half goals.

Nottingham Forest's two-year reign as Europe's soccer kings ended when the Bulgarian CSKA Sofia beat them 1-0 to complete a 2-0 aggregate first round win.

Eleven minutes before half-time Kudzhi Kerimov burst through to beat England goalkeeper Peter Shilton, shocking the crowd of nearly 30,000.

Italy's Inter-Milan, 2-0 ahead from the Milan match, reached the last 16 with a 3-0 aggregate win over Universitate Craiova.

EUROPEAN CUP

In Craiova: INTER MILAN (Italy) 2, UNIVERSITATE CRAIOVA, 1. Inter Milan won 3-1 on aggregate.

In Belgrade: RED STAR (Yugoslavia) 4, VIKING STAVANGER (Norway) 1. Red Star won 7-3 on aggregate.

In Nantes, France: NANTES 2, LINFIELD (Northern Ireland) 0. Halftime: 0-0. Scorers: Rampling, Trossero.

In Paris: STADE REIMS 10, NANTES 2-0 on aggregate.

In Basle: BASEL (Switzerland) 4, BRUGES (Belgium) 1. Basel won 5-1 on aggregate.

In Munich: BAYERN MUNICH (West Germany) 3, OLYMPIAKOS

PIRAEUS (Greece) 0. Bayern won 7-2 on aggregate.

In Esbjerg: EBSENDRUP (Denmark) 3, HAMMSTAD (Sweden) 2. Esbjerg won 5-1 on aggregate.

In Moscow: SPARTAK MOSCOW (Soviet Union) 4, JUVENTUS D'ESCH (Luxembourg) 0. Second leg: 3-0 on aggregate.

In Liverpool: LIVERPOOL (England) 10, OPS FURUSATI (Iceland) 1. Liverpool won 11-2 on aggregate.

In Madrid: REAL MADRID (Spain) 5, LIMERICK UNITED (Ireland) 1. Real Madrid won 7-2 on aggregate.

In Amsterdam: AJAX AMSTERDAM (Netherlands) 3, DYNAMO TIRANA (Albania) 0. Ajax won 3-0 on aggregate.

In Timisoara: POLITEHNICA TIMISOARA (Romania) 1, GLASGOW CELTIC (Scotland) 0. Politehnica won 3-0 on aggregate.

In Prague: BANIK OSTRAVA (Czechoslovakia) 1, IBV (Iceland) 0. Banik won 2-1 on aggregate.

In Budapest: HONVED BUDAPEST (Hungary) 1, SPORTING PORTUGAL 0. Honved won 3-0 on aggregate.

In Moss: MOSS (Norway) 2, MAGDEBURG (East Germany) 3. Magdeburg won 5-3 on aggregate.

In Nottingham: NOTTINGHAM FOREST (England, Holders) 0, CSKA SOFIA (Bulgaria) 1. CSKA won 2-1 on aggregate.

In Bucharest: STANDARD LIEGE (Belgium) 2, STEAUZA BUCAREST 1. Standard Liege won 3-2 on aggregate.

In Prague: SPARTA PRAGUE (Czechoslovakia) 6, SPORAD (Luxembourg) 0. Sparta won 12-0 on aggregate.

In Warsaw: LEGIA WARSAW (Poland) 1, DIAVLA SOFIA (Bulgaria) 0. Legia won 3-2 on aggregate.

In Salzburg: SALZBURG (Austria) 0, FORTUNA DUESSELDORF (West Germany) 3. Fortuna won 4-0 on aggregate.

In Wiesbaden: WATERSCHEID (Belgium) 4, OMONIA NICOSIA (Cyprus) 0. Waterscheid won 7-1 on aggregate.

In Salonic: ARIS SALONICA (Greece) 3, IPSWICH TOWN (England) 1. Ipswich won 6-4 on aggregate.

In Krusevac: YUGOSLAVIA-DYNAMO DRESDEN (East Germany) 1, NAPRACHAD (Yugoslavia) 0. Dynamo Dresden won on aggregate.

In Linz: KUOPION PALLLOSSOLO (Finland) 0, St Etienne 0-0 on aggregate.

In Turin: TORINO (Italy) 2, MOLENBERG (Belgium) 2 after extra time. Torino won 3-2 on aggregate.

In Utrecht: UTRCHET (Netherlands) 2, ARGES PITESTI (Romania) 0. Utrecht won 2-0 on aggregate.

In Differdingen, Luxembourg: AZNEVILLE (Luxembourg) 4, BOYS DIFFERDINGE (Luxembourg) 0. Half Time: 2-0. Attenance: 1,800. Amauro won 10-0 on aggregate.

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In London: WEST HAM (England) 2, CASTILLE (Spain) 1 after extra time. West Ham won 6-0 on aggregate.

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In Tirana: PARTIZANI TIRANA (Albania) 0, MARMOE (Sweden) 0. Tirana won 3-0 on aggregate.

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In Copenhagen: COPENHAGEN BOLDKUB (Denmark) 2, GRASSHOPPERS ZURICH (Switzerland) 5. Grasshoppers won 6-3 on aggregate.

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In Cologne: COLOGNE (West Germany) 5, AIAK ATHENAE (Greece) 0. Cologne won 10-0 on aggregate.

In Zagreb: PENERBACH (Bosnia-Herzegovina) 1. Beroe won 3-1 on aggregate.

In Sarajevo: SARAJEVO (Yugoslavia) 3, HAMBURG (West Germany) 3. Hamburg won 7-5 on aggregate.

In Berlin: COLOGNE (West Germany) 5, AIAK ATHENAE (Greece) 0. Cologne won 10-0 on aggregate.

In Sofia: LEVSKI SPARTAK SOFIA (Bulgaria) 0, DINAMO KIEV (Soviet Union) 0. Aggretate score 1-1. Sofia won 0-0 on away goals rule.

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In Linz: VOEST LINZ (Austria) 0, ZIRKUS BOHNA (Czechoslovakia) 2. Zirkus Bohna won 5-1 on aggregate.

In Athens: PANATHINAIKOS ATHENS (Greece) 4, JUVENTUS (Italy) 0. Juventus won 4-0 on aggregate.

In Dundee: DUNDEE UNITED (Scotland) 7, SLASH WORCLAW (Poland) 2. Dundee United won 7-2 on aggregate.

In Paisley: ST MIRRIN (Scotland) 0, ELSBORGS (Sweden) 0. St Mirren won 2-1 on aggregate.

In Geneva: Servette, GENEVA (Switzerland) 2, SOCHAUX (France) 1.

In Barcelona: 1. SILEMA BARCELONA (Spain) 1, SILEMA (Barcelona) 0. Barcelona won 3-0 on aggregate.

In Madrid: REAL SOCIEDAD (Spain) 1, DOZSA (Hungary) 0. Real Sociedad won 2-1 on aggregate.

In St Etienne: ST ETIENNE 0, TURIN 0. St Etienne won 14-0 on aggregate.

In Timisoara: ST ETIENNE 0, KUOPION PALLLOSSOLO (Finland) 0. St Etienne won 14-0 on aggregate.

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In Zagreb: PENERBACH (Bosnia-Herzegovina) 1. Beroe won 3-1 on aggregate.

In Sarajevo: SARAJEVO (Yugoslavia) 3, HAMBURG (West Germany) 3. Hamburg won 7-5 on aggregate.

In Berlin: COLOGNE (West Germany) 5, AIAK ATHENAE (Greece) 0. Cologne won 10-0 on aggregate.

In Sofia: LEVSKI SPARTAK SOFIA (Bulgaria) 0, DINAMO KIEV (Soviet Union) 0. Aggretate score 1-1. Sofia won 0-0 on away goals rule.

In Gelsenkirchen: FK BORUSSIA DORTMUND 2 TWENTE ENSCHEDE (Netherlands) 0. Twente won 3-0 on aggregate.

In Linz: VOEST LINZ (Austria) 0, ZIRKUS BOHNA (Czechoslovakia) 2. Zirkus Bohna won 5-1 on aggregate.

In Geneva: Servette, GENEVA (Switzerland) 2, SOCHAUX (France) 1.

In Barcelona: 1. SILEMA BARCELONA (Spain) 1, SILEMA (Barcelona) 0. Barcelona won 3-0 on aggregate.

In Madrid: REAL SOCIEDAD (Spain) 1, DOZSA (Hungary) 0. Real Sociedad won 2-1 on aggregate.

In St Etienne: ST ETIENNE 0, TURIN 0. St Etienne won 14-0 on aggregate.

In Timisoara: ST ETIENNE 0, KUOPION PALLLOSSOLO (Finland) 0. St Etienne won

Juma, Hassan Fallah threat to Socceroos

By STEVE DARBY

Despite the commonly held view that all Arabs are the same, a comparison between Iraq and Kuwait reveals vast differences in personality, culture and political philosophy.

When the Socceroos visit Kuwait, they will stay in top class hotels which are clean and comparatively efficient and all the food will be palatable and certainly edible. Kuwait City will resemble a vast building site, with constant construction going on. There will be a sense of vast wealth and the only poverty you will see will be among the Indians and Palestinians.

A visit to Iraq is a striking contrast. Poverty is evident everywhere, there is a strong military presence and political slogans scream at you from every corner.

Luckily, Australia won't have to play in Iraq, as FIFA has banned international matches there for two years.

At the last Arab Games held in Iraq, the pitch was surrounded by signs stating that the president was determined to stamp out illiteracy.

The hotels are nowhere near the standard of those in

Kuwait and the food must be approached with caution. Much of the food we take for granted is not available — eggs and certain types of fruit, for example.

Comparisons carry over to soccer. At the Arab Games the Kuwaitis relaxed and mixed with the other teams. They wore the guitar and thobe (headress and long shirt). The Iraqis kept to themselves and wore the national track suit. They were always up first and doing pre-breakfast training — which is unusual for Arabs.

The Kuwaitis are still coached by Brazilians, although Mario Zagalo who was in charge during the last World Cup campaign, has left now. The Iraqis' system is based on Eastern European coaches. They didn't mix with the other coaches.

Soccer is of course the national game. It's like England in the 30s, with children

The Socceroos almost certainly will have to play against Iraq in the World Cup qualifying series next year. They probably also will have to meet Kuwait, although Kuwait has to eliminate mighty Iran and South Korea before meeting Australia. We saw Iraq in 1973 and Kuwait in 1977, but few of us know what they are like today. One man who does is STEVE DARBY, player-coach of Devonport in Tasmania. Darby was assistant national coach of Bahrain from January 1978 until July last year. During this time he had the opportunity to study the Iraqis and Kuwaitis, as a number of top club teams from both countries visited Bahrain and Darby himself played in Kuwait against club sides. The Kuwaiti youth team and the Kuwaiti Army team played against their counterparts in Bahrain, and Darby covered the Arab Games, in which Iraq finished first and Kuwait second, for the English Gulf Press ("Gulf Daily" and "Gulf Weekly Mirror"). As he speaks reasonable Arabic, Darby was able to gather extra information from talking to some of the Kuwaiti and Iraqi players. In this article he discusses briefly what the Socceroos can expect next year...

playing barefoot in the villages and streets.

In the World Cup, there will be a great feeling of national pride in both countries. There will be more than in Australia or other western countries. Political prestige also will be sought by both regimes through World Cup qualification.

Most Arabs have doubts about their age as they don't have birthdays but 26 would be considered old in Arab soccer.

Now let's have a look at each country individually.

KUWAIT

As usual, the Kuwaiti team will be extremely skilful in terms of ball sense. They are very fast players with the energy to run all day.

They are physically strong — about 5ft 8 ins on average, with very linear muscle definition.

They are invariably fair players. It takes great provocation for them to foul. Certainly they are not capable of the tactics displayed by Mexico in its two recent matches against the Socceroos.

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GROUP TWO: Kuwait, Iran, Thailand, Malaysia, South Korea.

GROUP THREE: Iraq, Syria, Bahrain, Qatar, Saudi Arabia.

GROUP FOUR: Hong Kong, Macao, China, North Korea, Japan, Singapore.

The Kuwaitis are prone to arguments among themselves but if they score first, the goal gives them an unbelievable lift. The first goal — particularly if it comes early — is vital to them.

Altarabulis is a very acrobatic goal-keeper but does not like the physical challenge. He is not used to it, as such challenge is outlawed in Kuwait.

Star player of the team is the sweeper, Mabarak Juma. In the Arab Games he attacked a lot and scored a few goals with that tremendous shot of his.

Often the ball is slightly under-inflated, which causes it to dip and swerve, especially in the humid conditions. The pitch turns according to the time of day. It can become very slippery with evening dew, or very hard in the steaming hot afternoon.

The Kuwaiti league system is well organised and each club has several thousand members. Although soccer is the national sport, these members have the choice with the club of a few other sports as well.

Each club has about four foreign coaches, assisted by one Kuwaiti. Two Englishmen among the foreign coaches are Dave Mackay (ex-Spurs) and the highly successful Graham Williams (ex-WBA and Wales). There is strong emphasis on youth coaching.

The first team squads of the big clubs, i.e. Gardacia, are professional in all but name, most having only token jobs that allow them ample time to train.

The Kuwaiti working day is

from 7 am to noon. Then there is a two hour "siesta" period, following which all men (women don't count) go to their sporting clubs.

The Kuwaiti national team has been coached successfully for the past five years or so by Brazilians. There is a great preference for the Brazilian game because of its emphasis on fine ball control.

Strong backing by the royal government enabled the Brazilians to throw out the aging super stars, like Fahti Kamil who scored against Australia in Sydney in 1977.

The rebuilding has resulted in the emergence of a powerful team which has grown up together, playing in all the major youth and army tournaments, as well as the regular senior tournaments.

They are full-time players, training every day.

During the build up to a major tournament, the league competition always is suspended so the players can go into camp.

Most of the players have working-class origins, and thus are urged on by the rich financial incentives offered to reach the World Cup finals.

Before taking the field, the Australians will have their vitality and courtesy lavished on them by the officials, so apart from the difficulties involved in trying to win, it will be an enjoyable visit.

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Australia's Murray Barnes (left) is left behind by a Kuwaiti opponent in their 1977 World Cup match.

finals, after getting in as replacement for Iran which declined to go.

Iraq had sensational victories against East Germany, Sweden and Finland at home last year. In February of this year it drew 1-1 and then beat Poland 1-0 but Poland got revenge in June, with a 3-0 win.

Iraq has been very successful in all Arab tournaments and no doubt benefited from the decline of Iran due to that country's political problems.

The Iraqis could be likened to a European team, physically strong and very fit, thus capable of matching Australia in these departments.

Their major problem is that they are a relatively old team.

Very little is known about Iraqi domestic soccer. The country is military-oriented and the players are all soldiers. This enables the national team to be together for long periods under their East European coaches, preparing for big matches.

They are a dour, well-drilled, efficient team — not as skillful as Kuwait but more self disciplined. A quick goal against them does not affect the Iraqis greatly.

The team has a superstar in the George Best mould — Hassan Falah who usually wears No. 8. He is not very tall, but exceptional in the air nevertheless. He has a good shot from both feet and is lightning-fast over 10 metres.

The next most popular player is Ali Kadim, a forward-midfielder. His work rate is unbelievable.

I don't know the goalkeeper, Abdul Fatah, but he must be exceptional to have replaced his predecessor who was team captain and extremely safe without displaying the normal flashy acrobatics which the Arab goalkeepers are known for.

All Iraq will be looking for revenge against Australia because Australia eliminated their team in 1973.

OUR WORLD CUP GROUPS

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Steve Darby for PSL?

Steve Darby has been one of the leading persons in Tasmanian soccer as a coach and player with Devonport, but the Apple Isle may lose him soon.

Darby is undecided about his future. He has shown keen interest in perhaps joining a Philips League club.

Certainly he has the credentials.

He is an English FA senior coach and holds

the teaching certificate in physical education from Carnegie College (UK) and a Bachelor of Education Honors Degree from Leeds University.

He played in England for Tranmere Rovers and Southport and in Bahrain for East Riffat. In Bahrain he was also assistant to national coach Jack Mansell. Darby speaks French and Arabic apart from English — LAURIE SCHWAB

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This week's picture has been submitted by M. Kekovski of 173 Elmore Parade, Wallsend, NSW, 2287. It shows Graham Heys (centre) of Newcastle KB United shooting for goal against Edgeworth Eagles in a Cup match.

The photo of the month for September was one taken by Peter van Lierop of 3 Baywater Road, Moonah, Tasmania, 7009. His prize is a Canon LC47 calculator and he now is in the running for the Photo of the Year prize — a Canon AE-1 camera.

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Newcastle KB United entered the Phillips League as a newly founded club in 1978 after Moonibark United had gone broke and dropped out. Touch and Co., which brews KB beer, backed the new club with \$100,000 and renewed its sponsorship only a few weeks ago. Newcastle hasn't won any honors in its first three PSL seasons, but it has led the way in marketing. The team's next season, coach Alan Vast hopes to finish in the top four. Newcastle has two current national Peter Tredinnick, former Soccerco great Col Curran, youth internationals Roy Drinkwater and Phil Dando.

Standing, from left: Alan Vast (coach, former New Zealand international and WA State coach); Frank Campbell (trainer, ex-Oldham and Rochdale player); Phil Dando (from Brisbane Lions 1978); Paul Reaney (ex-Led Zeppelin, joined 1978); Arno Bartogna (from Azzurri, WA, 1979); Jim Preston (from Queen's Park, Scotland, 1979); David Jones (from Macleayfield 1979); John Sheldon (from Wallend, 1977); Malcolm McClelland (from Adamstown 1979). **Front:** David Kammaz (from Edgeworth, 1980); Roy Drinkwater (from Brisbane Lions, 1977); Graham Heya (from Altrincham, England, 1979); Paul Burrows (from Stewarts & Lloyds 1980); Joe Serekalski (from Sydney Olympic 1979); Col Curran (from Western Suburbs 1977); Peter Tredinnick (from Lake Macquarie 1979). Picture by LES SHORT ROCKS.

Let me play with a good team

On the Ball

The Player's Viewpoint



Croatia and Makedonia the other sides in the State League are not worth a crummet and they couldn't survive in the ESL.

As for summer soccer I think it will be fairly hard pressed to succeed and I don't know whether it will be good for the crowds.

The style of the game will change and Heidelberg's style of running all the time will have to go.

We should see the European style of soccer take over from the British style and the game will slow down considerably.

My own future is uncertain but I want to play for as long as possible then I will definitely take up coaching.

Soccer has been good to me and I like playing, training and most of all winning.

As well as giving me a great deal of pleasure the financial benefits have been good also.

After having a blue with coach Rocco Ilio earlier this year I thought my playing days at J.U.S.T. were over and I wanted to go to Hellas but J.U.S.T. put a stop to that by slapping a \$25,000 price tag upon my head.

To tell you the truth I was getting a bit fed up with J.U.S.T. and like every player I wanted to enjoy being with a successful club.

At the start of the year we had a well balanced side and in the first half of the season things went well and we were confident of it continuing but things started to go bad between the players, the coach and the administration.

J.U.S.T. was successful in the State League but when it went to the PSL the club needed to improve its organisation.

The way things are now J.U.S.T. will always struggle.

The club has to spend money and promote itself and for the sake of the spectators we have to improve our facilities.

We don't have someone like Ollie Norris at Heidelberg to promote the club but I hope

that we can gain the enthusiasm needed to do well in 1981.

My two main wishes for next year are to see the crowds come back to support soccer and to see J.U.S.T. improve.

I joined J.U.S.T. in 1963 as a left winger but when I was 19 I joined Slavia on loan for half a season.

I returned to J.U.S.T. but it was a year later I was on the move again, this time to Metro Second Division side Waverley for a six month loan period.

At the time it didn't bother me being lent out because I wasn't in the first team at J.U.S.T.

Waverley gained promotion to Division One and I returned to J.U.S.T.

In 1972 I transferred because I wasn't getting a chance at J.U.S.T. but it was little different at Hakoah.

I was on the bench with Jean Durand for Hakoah's game against Wilhelmina and we were 2-0 down at half time.

Durand and I played in the second half but we were beaten 3-0.

After that game I spent six months training for nothing and I never was selected again.

At the start of 1973 I returned to J.U.S.T. and it wasn't long before I established myself in the first team.

Although my representative career with Victoria ground to a halt I think that Len McKendry is the best coach I have trained under.

Against Cosmos McKendry substituted me and dropped me for the next two games without a word.

I took it for granted that he didn't want me so I didn't turn up for training and was dropped from the squad.

But don't get me wrong I don't dislike Len in fact he probably is the best coach I've been under because most other coaches are simply trainers who concentrate upon the physical aspects of the game.

McKendry shows you exactly where you should be when you have to close down an opponent and few coaches go into the game as deeply as he does.

My experiences at national team level have been short lived and I think selection is a bit of a raffle anyway.

I trained with the Australian squad before its 3-1 win against Wisla Krakow and I was told I would be one of six players going to South America with the youth team but I did not feel through.

I think you have to play with the right club to gain regular selection in the Australian side.

Just look at Jim Muir who transferred to Marconi and within a few weeks was playing for Australia. Then again Muir's coach at Marconi is Les Scheinflug and his assistant coach of the national team.

I think I probably would be in the team if I was playing in Sydney.

I think it will be hard to qualify for Spain in 1982 because the team is so unsettled.

Rudi Gutendorf has to settle on his best line-up now.

I have played in the PSL since its inception and I don't think that the standard has improved but there are a few players in the State League who could do well at PSL level.

Bobby McGuinness from Juventus is one because of his skill and determination and I don't know why Sydney City and Hulls let him go.

Apart from Essendon

Readers' forum

SIR — I draw your attention to the article entitled "England on Top Down Under" in the Summer 1980 issue of "A. Today" (an Official Publication of The Football Association (England)).

In reporting on the trip to Australia for the Centenary Match, Ted Croker, the Association's Secretary states:

"Going back to the match, I was particularly impressed by what I saw. I am not a footballer but an experienced official who seemed to understand the difficulties of playing football. Apparently, he was a very good footballer himself in his younger days, which probably explains his reluctance to blow his whistle unnecessarily. He seemed to understand that vital word which constantly crops up in the Laws of the game — intent — and gave every decision that important thinking time that many officials seem to reserve for incidents in the Penalty Area. I must say, I appreciated that moment that he allowed misconduct to go unchecked, but he certainly satisfied himself on every occasion that there really was intent to transgress. The match very definitely benefited from it."

In view of a recent criticism of Mr. Boskovic in your paper, I believe he is entitled to the contrasting view of Mr. Croker being reprinted in your columns.

— J. ROBERTS,
Burwood, NSW

FROM THE PENALTY SPOT



Malvern City, champion of the Victorian District League Second Division. Standing from left: G. Liarakos, J. Petros, G. Pras, L. Menidis, C. Patsoglou, B. Palamars, A. Koutroublis, N. Nikopoulou. Front: G. Roubos, G. Menidis, G. Georgiadis, J. Skemegias, C. Lihoudis, S. Rousakis, T. Samantzis.

PAST STARS DO BATTLE

Former greats of Victorian soccer will be seen in action on 14 October at Ross Reserve, Springvale when Scotland takes on Yugoslavia at 7.30 pm.

Scotland has a strong line-up which includes Joe Keenan, John Anderson, Jim Mackay, Hammy McMechan, Tom Robertson and Hugh Gunn but Yugoslavia has assembled

many former Victorian representatives including Frank Micic, Tommy Stankovic, Vera Mladenovic, Mileko Rasmussen, Tom Forde, Steve Blestany and Joe Szabo.

Admittance is free and for everyone interested in turning back the hands of time to the golden era of Victorian soccer, this contest is a must.

MONEY MAGIC with Michael Morley



How often have you heard of a big win on the pools and that the prize money went to on syndicate?

It happens on many occasions and when you come to think about it — forming a syndicate is probably the best way to play the pools.

By taking part and sharing in a larger entry you will obviously be getting more chances for your money and two or more heads are usually better than one.

This week I've devised a plan for \$15.00 and at \$1.00 a head it could prove a good investment for 15 players. Details for making the entry will be given at the end of the article.

Ipswich are setting a cracking pace in the English first division having taken 15 points from its first eight games.

Champions Liverpool entertain Ipswich this Saturday in what looks like the match of the day. This game could be a thriller all the way and I wouldn't be surprised if it ends all square with both teams and I make it my best effort to draw selection of the round.

Other games that appeal as score draws in this division is the Midland clash between Birmingham and Aston Villa and the matches at Leicester, Norwich and Tottenham.

With eight score draws in any one of the ten system entries you would be assured of a first dividend.

If four of your best six selections are score draws and you have a further seven score draws falling anywhere among your other 15 matches you would be guaranteed at least one first dividend.

Until next week, good luck and good punting.

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ENGLISH DIVISION TWO Saturday 9. Birmingham 2, Blackpool 1, Bradford 2, Chesterfield 2, Cheltenham 2, Coventry 1, Grimsby 1, Ipswich 1, Middlesbrough 1, Millwall 1, Northampton 1, Oldham 1, Peterborough 1, Preston 1, Shrewsbury 1, Stockport County 1, Swindon 1, Walsall 1, Wrexham 1.

ENGLISH DIVISION THREE Saturday 9. Barnsley 2, Bradford 2, Cambridge 1, Carlisle 1, Chesterfield 2, Doncaster 1, Grimsby 1, Ipswich 1, Leyton Orient 1, Middlesbrough 1, Millwall 1, Northampton 1, Peterborough 1, Preston 1, Shrewsbury 1, Stockport County 1, Swindon 1, Walsall 1, Wrexham 1.

ENGLISH DIVISION FOUR Saturday 9. Birmingham 2, Blackpool 2, Bradford 2, Chesterfield 2, Cheltenham 2, Coventry 2, Grimsby 2, Ipswich 2, Leyton Orient 2, Middlesbrough 2, Millwall 2, Northampton 2, Peterborough 2, Preston 2, Shrewsbury 1, Stockport County 2, Swindon 1, Walsall 1, Wrexham 1.

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION Saturday 9. Dundee 2, Dundee United 2, Hibernian 2, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 2, Queen of the South 2, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE Saturday 9. Arbroath 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH DIVISION TWO Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Arbroath 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 2 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 3 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 4 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 5 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 6 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 7 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 8 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 9 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 10 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 11 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 12 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 13 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 14 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 15 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 16 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 17 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 18 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 19 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 20 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 21 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 22 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 23 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 24 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 25 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 26 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 27 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 2, Fife 1, Forfar 1, Kilmarnock 1, St Mirren 2, Morton 2, Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1, Queen of the South 1, Ross County 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 28 Saturday 9. Alloa 1, Brechin 1

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